ALLEN AND EDWARDS.

Last Two of Hillsville Desperadoes

Another day's pursuit of the Hills-

cess from the posses in the mountains

Jordan Edwards, one of Allen's kinsmen, arrested Wednesday, charged with giving aid to Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the only two outlaws of the band who have not been taken, got a grilling at the hands of the detective chiefs vesterday in the hone.

witness for the prosecution. The Al-lens probably will not be tried in a

court where one of its officers was a prosecution witness.

was received at Hillsville ye

points near the Blue Ridge mor

egroes were romancing.

convinced the state authorities that the

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to be subpoenaed. In other words, the committee is going to exercise its pow-er, if it has such, and compel the gov-

ernor to appear and testify, and they will also exhaust every endeavor to

have T. B. Felder come over and tell what he knows. These matters were

made known following the adjourn-ment of the committee, late in the af-

ernoon, to convene again in the morn-ng, at 9 o'clock, when the probe will

News and Courier: Contrary to the testimony given recently by Senator W. J. Johnson, of Fairfield county,

the committee investigating the charg-es made by the governor as to certain

connections with the late state dis-pensary, today said that a certain ed-itorial published in the Fairfield News

nothing of the editorial in ques

Other than Mr. Rantin, Wade Stack-house, chairman of the late Ansel

sion's employment of Holman or any one else as counsel without first con-

sulting him and obtaining his ap-proval of such counsel. He said the

manner of Attorney General Lyon to-wards him had been for the past year rather strained, and this he could not

xplain. Mr. Lyon charged that some

misleading. He said he did not think

Mr. Lyon was in sympathy with the

Blease commission. Mr. Stackhouse who had heard that, also had heard

that Farnum had paid more than his fine for immunity in the case against

of Mr. Stackhouse's statements were

sums for his immunity.

- Columbia special of April 3,

H. D. Rantin, formerly editor Fairfield News, on the stand

A long distance telephone message

house assassins still at

brought no news of suc

Still at Large.

ille court

late last night

## Scraps and Lacts.

- Democratic leaders of the house judiciary committee on Wednesday agreed to report a bill relating to restraining orders and injunctions, in accordance with the direction of Democratic platform adopted at the Denver convention in 1908. The bill would provide that no injunction whether interlocutory or permanent be issued by any Federal court without previous notice and an oppor-tunity to be heard on behalf of the enjoined, with certain exceptions. Under the terms of the bill, it must appear to the satisfaction of the court from the evidence shown that immediate or irreparable injury is likely to ensue to the complainant unless an injunction is issued without notice and if it be shown that damage might ensue before an injunction be issued without notice a temporary restrain-ing order without notice may be issued. The bill would limit the time of such a temporary injunction not to exceed seven days. Heretofore temporary restraining orders issued without notice have not been limited The committee also ordered a report on the Clayton bill defining contempts of court, direct and indirect, and providing for trial by jury in cases of in-direct contempt, that is for offenses committed against the court outside

-A case that in some ways may prove as interesting as the Thomas Stribling case, is developing by the demand of Governor Brown on governor of Texas, says an Atlanta dispatch to the Augusta Chronicle, to honor a requisition for Cicero C. Gog-gins, who killed Sherin Dickerson Taliaferro, in the court house at Buchan-an, Haralson county, Ga., January 4, 1876. For thirty-six years Goggins has een a fugitive from justice and practically all hope of ever apprehending him must have be a given up under General John B. Gordon's administration as governor, for the reward, re-newed up to that time, was dropped Facts here are meager as to the history of the case, but old citizens will recall the great sensations of 1876 when Goggins shot Sheriff Taliaferro down in the Buchanan court house and escaped. The circumstances arising at the time of the shooting and the causes leading up to it are not known here but the sheriff is said to have been a man of the finest courage, and his death is alleged to have been brutal and unprovoked murder. Some weeks ago Mayor Head and others, of Buchrenew the reward of \$150, as information was at hand tending to show that Goggins had been located somewhere in Texas, living under an assumed name. Utmost caution has be until the man's identity was estab ed beyond reasonable doubt, and then he was placed under arrest to await a requisition and officers from Georgia. Goggins was, as a matter of fact, not definitely located until March 1, 1912. - Fresident Taft sent a message to

Fresident Taft sent a message to congress last Wednesday, ordering that \$500,000 be appropriated for strengthening levees and building new dikes in the flood districts along the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, and within fifteen minutes after it was read in the house, that body had passed a bill making \$350,009 available for that purpose. The bill was able for that purpose. The bill was rushed over to the senate, where it president for his signature. The president sent his message of appeal to congress after Senators Foster and called on him and pictured the destruction being worked by the floods. The message follows: "I am advised by the secretary of war, whose reflood in the Mississippi valley by rea-son of the rise in all the rivers tribuproper navigation of the stream. tural land and settlements, but are alprojects for the maintenance of navigation in the lower waters of the Mississippi. It seems proper, therefore that the government take immediate action to make the loss impending as little as possible. In view of the character of the emergency and the safeprevent, what but for governmental action, may be a loss not only of millions, but of lives as well."

- The war department, says a Washa view to moving it into Mexico the intervention becomes neces-Yesterday high officers of the rived in Washington in obedience to summonses from Secretary Stimson, and more are cornig. They were and more are cor ig. They were usually adjutant generals, but in some officers of less rank responded. One or two were commanding gensingly, and came singly. There was no conference. Most of them came from came from as far north as Massachu-Each of them was asked how to be drawn upon for further equipusual channels. One officer, for in-stance, made a requisition upon Secsets of harness and eleven am-ances. In addition to the eleven who came here yesterday, two came today, Adjutant General Weybrecht, of Ohio, and Adjutant General Stewart, of Pennsylvania. Major General Edward Young, commander of the here and will be at Secretary Stimoffice tomorrow. Other militia officers at the war department in answer to a summons were from Massawere from the south. The rethe southern states were prompt and great desire to volunteer for it. A ready been prepared by the war de-partment. An amendment to the Dick army law, whereby the National Guard can be sent out of the United that much. casion requires. The assurances so far received by Secretary Stimson indicate the probability that most of to the call for troops, and all of them in the union that will not have to

divulging information to newspaper rather than quality. We are not pre-The captain was probably not guilty: at any rate. the charge object was to give a practical warning direction. The story in the State did to other officers that the Mexican situation was not to be talked about under penalty of a court-martial.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: Y

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912.

Mr. Roosevelt's hunt for the Repub lican nomination is not such a howling success as was his African jaunt. Mr. Taft seems to be capturing all the dikdaks.

The voting in the preferential primary in Wisconsin seems to indicate that if Taft and Wilson are the nominees, Wisconsin will go Democratic. The people of Wisconsin are progressive, and if they cannot get a progress ive Republican, they are perfectly willing to take a progressive Democrat.

Roosevelt has no right to complain They simply did to him what he was trying to do to them.—Greenville News. There is a whole lot of sound philosophy in that, but how hard it is for most people to realize it. The common disposition is to assume only our right to do the other fellow.

Taking a general view of the Mexican situation, we do not see how it and he were to come in it and make will be possible for the Mexicans to restore order among themselves, and it looks as if the United States will be bound to intervene within the next ninety days, possibly within a few

The aviation toll is terrible; but there is no use hoping that men will cease to take the risks involved in attempting to navigate the air. The idea has too many fascinations about it, and then the very danger which now goes of the with the aeroplane is calculated to have its effect in securing eventual safety.

The Wisconsin preferential primary last Tuesday resulted in a victory for also was passed, and was sent to the LaFollette over Taft by a vote of about two to one, and a victory for Woodrow Wilson over Champ Clark by about the Thornton, and virtually the entire same vote. All this would seem to in-Louisiana delegation in the house, had dicate that the voters of Wisconsin dicate that the voters of Wisconsin, both Republican and Democratic, are undoubtedly progressive.

The Greenville Piedmont suggests that if fear of arrest is what keeps tary to the Mississippi and Missouri at Felder away from South Carolina, the the same time, is likely in the committee might meet him and take These levees contribute not only to their laws than he does about the Fiji the safety of the adjoining agriculislanders. While it can hardly be said islanders. While it can hardly be said so part of the great governmental that he got all he wanted, his interest ceased when he realized that he had gotten all that he would likely be able

As we understand the matter, it does not seem that Governor Blease guards surrounding the expenditures made under the corps of engineers, I have no hesitation in asking for an with Bank Examiner Rhame. The law appropriation of \$500,000 as recom-mended by the secretary of war. I urgently recommend an immediate appropriation, so that no time may be clined to think it ought to. The conlost in taking the necessary steps to stitution requires the governor to enforce the laws, but it is evident that he cannot do much until advised of vio- feet of water. lations. In going out of his way, if he ington dispatch to the Philadelphia did go out of his way, to report to Gov-Ledger, is taking measures to impress ernor Ansel, it seems to us that Mr. residents. the National Guard into service with Wilson set a very good example for Mr. Rhame. There would certainly This fact will be denied at the have been no harm in Mr. Rhame's war department, but it is absolutely making a report to Governor Blease. But the whole thing will probably be

For instance, one of the things w meant by the statement that the News These officers were summoned and Courier is "again" printing direct news from the executive office, the the south, which is the region which will be drawn upon first, when the expected intervention comes, but they ent: "There were no developments to day in connection with the proclamasetts. Each of them was asked now soon and under what circumstances the state could furnish a certain quota B. J. Rhame, as state bank examiner." of men to the government for service in Mexico, what equipment and what supplies it had already, and to what extent the war department would have ernor, which is reproduced elsewhere The whole point with us is that the ment. In several cases the officers News and Courier is "again" where it interviewed made an immediate req-uisition upon the war department for can print important news, and accordsupplies, and the requisition was start-ing to our notion, to this extent it has ed at once on its way through the advantage over all its daily competitors. There is certainly nothing in the retary Stimson for 140 field wagons, situation for the News and Courier to

art, of Pennsylvania. Major General by means of supplements turnished free Edward Young, commander of the Illinois National Guard, is on his way to the weekly papers. There is no Egypt freights and insurance and insurance and insurance and insurance are supplementations. reasonable probability of Underwood's m reasonable probability of Underwood's miums would be lower." Dr. B. T. nomination for the presidency; but con-Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant sidering the possibility that many chusetts, Connecticut, North Carolina, readers of the weeklies have no choice and Alabama. Who the rest were anyway, these supplements may make were anyway, these supplements may make to cannot be ascertained, but nearly all a lot of friends. It is being charged by ed. sult of the conferences was not alto- the Atlanta Journal and other Wilson gether encouraging. The responses papers, that while there is nothing the of Ohio, Pennsylvania and several of matter with Underwood, his candimatter with Underwood, his candisatisfactory, but in New England there dacy is being pushed mainly by the was manifested a doubt about wheth- element that wants Harmon or Taft er such a war would prove popular—first, Clark second, Underwood third, in fact, whether there would be any and Wilson not at all. As a matter of fact Underwood is not regarded as bewhich was not unexpected, has al- ing especially formidable except in the south. Every vote he gets from the

are satisfactory as to general condition of the equipment and supplies.

Of course there is probably not a state comment based upon the idea of how

reporters about the Mexican situation. pared to believe that Charleston has developed any new vices, because she The department's did not have anything to learn in that not make known anything that was new. It was merely a kind of cataloguing of things that have been going on all along and it was a very mild cataloguing at that. As to whether Columbia is worse than Charleston we would not like to say. We are inclined to think that if there is any difference it is in favor of Columbia, but at the same time it would be easy for the State to make a much blacker showing of Columbia than it did of Charleston, without exhausting its maerial.

## THE CASE OF MR. RHAME.

Governor Blease Outlines His Position

In Bank Examiner Matter. There were no new developments i the Lexington Savings bank matter Tuesday, says the Columbia corresponlent of the News and Courier, outside of a statement by Governor Blease. State Bank Examiner B. J. Rhame, who was yesterday removed by the governor, and who refused to surrender the office until ordered to do so by the doesn't recognize the removal order of the governor. Governor Blease stated that he will proceed to appoint and commission another bank examiner, and that if the matter gets into the courts he will employ counsel to de-fend the position he has taken. It is understood that Mr. Rhame has retained Mr. W. F. Stevenson to represent him, for there is no doubt but that the courts will finally have to de-

cide the whole matter.
Governor Blease, when asked if there were any new developments in the Lexington Savings bank matter made the following statement: "I presume that very few bankers in this state will allow Mr. Rhame, or his assistants, to enter their bank for the purpose of interfering with or making any examination into the af

fairs thereof, since I have issued proclamation removing him from of ce. If I were president of a bank any request to examine it, I would treat him just as any individual citizen of the state, for most assuredly he is no longer an official of the state, and he has no right whatever to go into any bank and ask to inspect it.
"I shall appoint his successor in due time, and after he files his bond, I shall commission him; and, if a law-exhibition, a freakish specimen of corn suit is brought against him to test the

of the state understand that I could not risk this matter, as it now stands in the hands of the attorney general, as Mr. Rhame states that he is his affalfa problem. Of course we do not pretend to suggest that this section is

Father of Waters Is Threatening Lives and Property.

iower part of the valley—that is, anise the testimony over in Augusta. The sourt, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana—to reach idea is entirely practicable; but if fear of arrest is one of Mr. Felder's reasons it has ever reached within recent for not coming to South Carolina, it it has ever reached within recent for not coming to South Carolina, it a heavy strain. So far they have held memories and that there is very is not the only reason. The main reagrave danger that the levees may give way under this unusual pressure and that great damage may be done to property in the states mentioned, requiring, unless prompt action is taken, great future outlay in preserving the proper navigation of the stream about the needs of South Caroline or the inhabited portion of the stream about the needs of South Caroline or the inhabited portion of the basics of about the people of South Carolina or the inhabited portion of the banks of the great river. It is predicted that If the water rises much higher, it is predicted the levees must give away under the terrific strain in which they have been subjected during the past

At Hickman, Ky., there are 3,500 refugees, including the 2,000 made home ess when the factory district was submerged. Their distress was par-tially relieved when food and tents were portioned out yesterday.
At Columbus, Ky., 800 to 1,200 peo

ple have been driven from homes and are encamped on hills overlooking the At New Madrid, Mo., 800 are home-less. The business and residence sections are flooded with three to five

In Dorena, Mo., and community, 900 to 1,000, driven from their homes, have been rescued by Hickman, Ky., Many head of live stock have been lost. In Memphis, Tenn., 1,200 people have fled their homes in the low part of the north section. The gas plant is out of commission. The authorities are warning residents of the district to boil wa-

ter before using.
At Craig's Landing, Mo., 11 emnaining in camp when 39 others were escued. Hundreds of steamboat landings be-

tween Hickman, Ky., and Arkansas city are submerged.

- Efforts to save more than \$25,-000,000 a year, now being lost by southern cotton growers through tare charges, are being made by the de-partment of agriculture. Secretary Wilson, according to a Washington dispatch, has written to the Liverpool and other foreign cotton exchanges for suggestions as to how these tare charges might be reduced and has received replies from all of them. "It cotton could be baled in better shape," says the Liverpool exchange in its reply. "there is no doubt that European exchanges would be willing to pass bylaws for such cotton to be sold 'actual tare,' provided uniform length and This exchange lays the whole

weight of canvas be adopted for every blame for the loss on the American Sutton's Springs ..... The Underwood people are pushing little care is taken in transit as Amer-Egypt, freights and insurance pre-miums would be lower." Dr. B. T. Smyrna industry, said that in his opinion the problem would be practically solved after the community system of cot-ton growing had once been establish-

> Beach, California, last Wednesday afflights over the beach for more than a week, carrying up passengers, includ-ing women. Wednesday was an unusually interesting day. While flying flock of gulls having a picnic over a school of sardines and he swooped

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

I. M. Ferguson, Sec.—Gives notice of action of the board of health in regard to a clean-up day for Yorkville. Victor Cotton Oil Co.—Will close its ginning season after April 11th.

Note that Item yards.

— Mr. I. W. Johnson handled twenty-butter in Yorkville last week, giving it to his steadily. Among the farmers that Mr. Ashe could think of as having drags, and of using them whenever records and of using the past year the number of during the past year the number of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. lover Cotton Manfg. Co.—Will pay \$2.50 a cord for wood delivered up to

June 1st. N. Johnson-Has a cottage near the Neely mill for rent. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Engle—Will appreciate information as to the wherea-bouts of their son, Albert.

road, at a bargain price.

'homson Co.—Invites you to shop with it tomorrow, and presents an array fact I have commenced using it myof new spring goods. the ocean is full of fortunes that you it would not surprise me if the local consumption does not eventually grow to a good part of the Yorkville creamcannot get. Start a savings account with it and have one of your own. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Makes a few

orkville Hardware Co.—Makes a few ery's product. Mr. Norris tells me that remarks about fly time, and suggests the outside demand is now greater than that you protect your home with fly he can supply." Sirst National Bank, Yorkville—Suggests that you choose independent rather than poverty, and save your money for the future. loud Cash Store—Makes special men

tion of exfords and pumps for laoffice until ordered to do so by the courts, is still holding the office and doesn't recognize the removal order cially attractive lot of pictures tonight and wants you to see them. lover Real Estate Co.-Offers a tract of 301 acres, four miles west of York-ville, at \$17.50 an acre. York Supply Co.-Tells you about the merits of Pratt's cow tonic, and also talks about feed stuffs, etc. Ierndon & Gordon—Call attention to musical instruments. Cheese is going fast. Other groceries, etc.
W. Johnson—Offers hams and break fast bacon at special prices today

and tomorrow. Carroll Furniture Co.-Wants you to read Columbia graphophone ad. in the Saturday Evening Post. D. E. Boney, Agent—Makes just a suggestion that ought to make you consider insuring your property.

Shieder Drug Store—Publishes Standing of contestants for the piano it is to give away.

There will be quite a lot of chafing among the farmer jurymen who will have to attend court at this term, and considering the condition of farm work they can hardly be blamed.

Thomas Bratton, colored, who lives on Mr. R. N. McElwee's place, seven terian college, Charlotte, are spendi miles northwest of Yorkville, brought Easter at their homes in Yorkville. exhibition, a freakish specimen of corn lege for Women, Columbia, is the guest development that is somewhat out of of Miss Nancy Witherspoon, in Yorkthe ordinary. It consists of a matured ville, cluster of fifteen ears—one full-sized title of his office, I shall employ counsel to look after his interest, and pay him out of the contingent fund of my office, for, of course, all of the people stem.

personal adviser.

"I have looked up the decisions in as well adapted to the production of this case myself, and I am thoroughly alfalfa as some other sections. It may satisfied that I had a right to remove be, as some of the experimenters think, is now in progress, and that unless they my need that the courts will that our soil lacks lime. If that is the get their certificates before May 23, they

be none to that place except that the elections of the next two years are Southern is compelled to run a switch engine over the line daily to protect its chartered rights. The story of the purner and Newborn is compelled by the Pledmont and Newborn in the Pledmont and Newborn follows: chase by the Piedmont and Northern has not been confirmed.

Many of the best informed citizens of York county have supported the the water at Memphis will reach 45 feet, ten feet above the flood stage. ance; but others have seen proper to minimize the importance of the work and have thus held it back. But now it eems that everybody should understand what this work means for this section. The price of cattle has ad-vanced considerably since the work The price of cattle has adcommenced. Of course there may be ground for argument as to whether tick eradication had anything to do with this. We do not think there is ground for argument, but we recogize that there is at least room for dispute. But grant that tick eradicaion has not advanced the price of cattle, there is no disputing the fact that the percentage of loss from disease is much smaller. And the saving here was sufficient to warrant all the money that has been expended, even though that money had come out of the pocket of local taxpayers, which it did not.

Mr. J. B. Scott is one of several farmers who last fall took from the government a donation of enough grass seeds to sow an acre, with a promise to put the seed in the ground according to instructions, for demonstration purposes. There were several others in the county; but The Enquirer has no list of their names. The oyes of the Mengel Box company of donated seed constitutes a mixture of Hickman, Ky., are endangered by re- red clover, orchard grass, Italian rye grass, tall meadow grass and oat grass. Mr. Scott followed instructions faithully, and his acre is now covered with a beautiful stand that is as thick as it should be and several inches high.
It is a beautiful carpet of green. The
understanding was not only that the
ground should be prepared according o instructions, but the grass must not be pastured the first year, Mr. Scott therefore has taken pains to keep even

# DICTIONARY CONTEST.

The voting in the dictionary contest stood this morning as follows: export merchant and planter. "There Bethany High School 3,850 is no article of similar value which is so wastefully packed and of which so Cotton Belt 9,920 McElwee ...... - Calbraith P. Rodgers, the first man McConnellsville ... ..... 

## WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Mr. C. F. Sherrer, proprietor of the

draw heavily upon the war department for addition to these, but the department is ready to meet such a demand. The way in which the war department is tring to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with its partment is trying to bottle its officers with which becomes the was using was one with which he was secured prizes amounting to more during the manual trying to bottle its officers with the defendence in this manner. The machine Rod them was struck on the leg and the very slowly at the time the result into laws. New York, April 4.—Cotton spot them they are subject to influences, was not with which the was secured prizes amounting to more during them. The was struck on the leg and twent. He was struck on the leg and t

quite a significant record, especially since country butter brings only 20 or 25 cents. Speaking of the butter trade, Mr. Johnson said: "While I handle some butter, always the best I can get, I have not been making a specialty of it. I only try to supply those custom-ers who depend upon me, and of course bouts of their son, Albert.

Q. Wray—Makes special price offerings for tomorrow, and during all of next week. Money saving prices on high. I don't argue the question, benext week. Money saving prices on seasonable goods.

C. Wilborn—Offers 1012-3 acres at Bethany, facing King's Mountain self and am not satisfied with any-thing else. Of course I cannot tell; but

## THE "TIE" UNTIED.

As announced last Tuesday weeks ago, there were two ties in The Enquirer's club contest, Miss Carrie Alexander and Mr. G. W. Knox tying for the eighth premium with 47 names each, and Miss Sallie McConnell and Mr. W. W. Wyatt tying for the ninth premium with 46 names each.

During the two weeks following, ending last Tuesday, these contestants have been waging a new contest, and when the time was up Tuesday night, the results stood as follows:

Mr. G. W. Knox ...... 8 names Miss Carrie Alexander .. 6 names Mr. W. W. Wyatt . . . . 3 names Miss Sallie McConnell . . . 1 name Mr. G. W. Knox, therefore, is the winner of the cook stove offered as the eighth premium, and Mr. W. W. Wyatt is the winner of the set of harness offered as the ninth premium.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Helen Lowry, who is teaching in Gastonia, is spending several days at her home in Yorkville. Mr. C. M. Inman, Mrs. H. C. Glenn and Miss Marie Inman of Yorkville spent Tuesday in Columbia.

Mrs. B. A. Correll and children of Maiden, N. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Crosby in Yorkville, this week. Misses Fannie and Maude Stroup and Miss Annie Stevens of the Presby-Miss Lottie Carrington of the Col-

MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION. Although the matter has been duly atisfied that ...

Ar. Rhame, and that the courts will also an appropriate think it is high time for the people to know that a retiring governor can appoint a man to an office for a term of four years, and it does not make any difference what he does or how he cleent intelligence and persistence to get to the bottom of all the troubles that the troubles that the troubles that the the troubles that the cleent intelligence and persistence to get the cleent intelligence and persistence to get to the bottom of all the troubles that the troubles that the cleent intelligence and persistence to get to the bottom of all the troubles that the cleent intelligence and persistence to get to the bottom of all the troubles that the cleent intelligence and persistence to get to the procure of the procure mor to the effect that the Piedmont it is necessary to have one before a and Northern road has purchased from municipal certificate can be procured. the Southern the old "swamp rabbit" There is by the way, only one other line between Blacksburg and Gaffney.

This road, built by the South Carolina tificates can be had before the present the present that the state registration certains are the present tificates. and Georgia Extension to compete municipal registration period expires with the Southern, has been practically and that is the first Monday in May. will be out of it so far as the town elections of the next two years are

new registration included 94 voters as follows: G. W. S. Hart, J. B. Pegram, F. E. Quinn, I. W. Johnson, W. W. Jenkins, J. R. Logan, S. M. McNeel, W. E. Ferguson, P. McMurray, J. E. Lowry, Harry McCaw J. O. Allison, William Dickson, Thos. F. McDow, R. Hart. D. M. Murray S. Brice, M. McConnell, P. N. Moore N. Moore. Jas. A. Sherer. R. E. Montgomery R. Williams Geo. W. Brown. J. W. Quinn, Woods, W. Sherrer C. Comer H. Sandifer, G. Brown, J. Mitchell, E. Plexico, G. Dickson. S. Wagoner John W. Miller.

J. A. Tate, C. W. T. McKnight • H O. E. Wilkins. R. C. Allein, R. Grist W. H. Herndon, Wray. M. W. White. Robt. Withersp M. Grist. C. A. Boney S. Willis N. Craig McCorkle D. Grist. Robt. B. Lowry. J. E. Stroup, . Hunter, Hart, G. White. D. L. Shieder J. E. Hart, R. J. Withers, W. L. Bratton,

H. Carroll. G. Sassi, W. Long, J. W. Kirkpatrick. S. K. Lowry Sam'l Johnson, Jr. Louis Roth, John S. Sandifer, B. F. Smith. W. H. McConnell, J. F. Youngblood, J. M. Stroup. R. S McConnell.

## BETHESEDA ROADS.

While Mr. Ashe was in Yorkville last gro did. Wednesday, a representative of The Thompson's Mill Bridge. Enquirer engaged him in conversation with his roads as the subject, and he gave some information that was both 2,460 practicable and interesting. The con-9,920 versation seemed to develop too, that 1,780 the problem of keeping all the roads in 2,620 proper shape with the limited means 6,180 available, is no easy one. There is a 7,220 good deal being done compared with 1,450 what was done formerly; but it is not 9,510 all due to the tax money. The gener-610 ous public spirit of the people is count-1,600 ing for almost if not quite as much as Miller 3,280

Miller 3,280

Guthriesville 1,680

Tirzah 5,050

Clover 10,060

Yorkville Graded 13,390

McConnellsville 4,530

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McConnellsville 6,500

McConnellsville 7,500

McConnellsv 70 ing that road, and it took pretty nearly

all the money we had to buy and haul sand. Since the road has been comsand. Since the road has been completed, the people in the other parts of the township feel that they should be as, a Democrat, aroused indignation City Market, drove a bunch of fine getting something direct also, and I among members of the house yester-looking, stall fed steers through the can't blame them. There are about day, when he charged many congress-streets of Yorkville Wednesday. He 150 miles of road in Bethesda, and only men were "approachable" while enbought them in the eastern part of the county near Edgmoor.

a little over \$2,000 of road money. That, as you can see, makes pretty south. Every vote he gets from the ment. An amendment to the army law, whereby the National rd can be sent out of the United and the sent out of the United sets has been decided upon as occurred present the the probability that most of states will give prompt response to call for troops, and all of them of the equipment and supples ourse there is probably not a state ourse the easy to much werse things are now than when the street to take charge of interested to take charge of the went; seemed a story shown and interest ourselves and ourse

now, and no serious consequences are anticipated. Mr. Davidson stopped the car as soon as the accident happened and within a few yards.

— Mr. I. W. Johnson handled twenty-Merritt, H. J. Zinker, Weir Farm, Rob-ert Conrad, W. S. Percival, T. L. Johnston, John Nelson, Jack Byers, Roy Williamson, Robert McCleave, J. M. Love, Williamson Bros. and John

A. Harshaw. The roads in the vicinity of most of these are as hard and firm as city streets. Although tremendously interested in the subject, and even enthusiastic, Mr. Ashe was not inclined to do any bragging about his roads. The most that he had to say that sounded complihe had to say that sounded complimentary, was about some of the private individuals who are doing so much good work on their own account. As for himself, he is trying to make his money go as far as possible. It is his aim, when he undertakes a job, to do it right. He does not believe in fixing up a place in a half kind lie lieve in fixing up a place in a half kind of way one time and then having to go back to it the next then having to and then again he does not want to spend money on little places while

vorse places remain neglected. THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The court of common pleas and ger eral gessions for this county will con vene again on the 15th of this month Judge Ernest Gary, who presided a he February term of the commo pleas, will preside at the coming term he criminal business will be take up the first week. There are sixty-six cases on the cal

endar for jury trials in the civil court The bar held a meeting on the 3rd and prepared the following roster:

Monday, April 22nd.

4. Mackorell Bros. v. Western Union Tel. Co. Jno. R. Hart, Hart & Hart;

Ino. Gary Evans. Thos. F. McDow. 19. City of Rock Hill vs. C. S. May et al. Wilson & Wilson; Thos. F. Mc-Dow, Spencer & Spencer. 25. R. M. Whitesides vs. J. Harvey Witherspoon. Wilson & Wilson; Thos F. McDow. 37. Susan A. Steele et al. vs. South

rn Rwy.-Carolina Division, Tuesday, April 23rd 41. Town of Yorkville v. C. E. Spen-er. W. W. Lewis; Thos. F. McDow. 42. J. I. Case Thresh. Mach. Co. vs W. R. Horton. T. F. McDow, Mc Laughlin & Nicholson; J. S. Brice.

44. R. D. Hope vs. W. L. Hill. J. S. Brice; W. W. Lewis. 45. Geo. A. Wilkerson vs. Claude M Inman. Thos. F. McDow; Jno. R

Wednesday, April 24th.
50. Margaret E. Ramsey vs. Southern Ry. Co. et al. Jno. R. Hart, J. Harry Foster; J. E. McDonald. Sam'l T. Magill vs. Southern Ry Tillett & Guthrie, J. E. Little, T McDow: McDonald & McDonald. 54. Iva W. Reinhart vs. Souther T. F. McDow; McDonald & McDonald.

Thursday, April 25th.

55. Jno. D. Whitesides vs. Clover Cotton Oil Co. et al. Thos. F. McDow; no. R. Hart. W. W. Lewis. 56. Edna White vs. S. A. L. Rwy co. Wilson & Wilson; J. L. Glenn. 57. Catawba Press Brick Co. vs. S.
L. Rwy. Co. T. F. McDow, Dunlap
Dunlap; J. L. Glenn.

Friday, April 26th.

58. A. T. Neely v. Southern Rwy.

co. Wilson & Wilson; McDonald & McDonald. 60. Robert Barber vs. Southern

Rwy. Co. Dunlap & Dunlap; McDonald & McDonald.
61. Rock Hill Water, etc. Co. v.
City of Rock Hill. Wm. J. Cherry; Vilson & Wilson.
65. W. C. Latimer vs. Paul R. Brat Jos. E. Hart; B. P. McMaster Thos. F. McDow. Saturday, April 27th. 66. J. H. Thacker vs. J. M. Hugher

W. W. Lewis; J. S. Brice. LOCAL LACONICS. Parole for James Lindsay.

Governor Blease has granted a parole to James Lindsay, colored, who was convicted of murder in York county in 1902, and sentenced to life

all of their lives and all of whom at-tained an age of more than 80 years

The interment was at Olivet on Sun Larger Registration. There was an unusually large regis-tration last Monday, the total number of certificates issued being about six-

For Senator and Supervisor. the Fort Mill Times as follows: "I see from your last issue that there seems Greenville, Anderson, Union, Greento be no one wanting office in York county. I have in mind two men who, county. I have in mind two men who, I believe, would acceptably fill two of the offices. One is Capt. John W. Ardrey of Fort Mill, who, being a man of fine judgment, would make us a good state senator, and I wish I could cast a thousand votes for the captain.

The present time the veterinary division of Clemson college is forming tick eradication clubs in the twelve counties adjoining the area which has just been released from Federal quarantine. Work will be commenced in these counties as soon good state senator, and I wish I could cast a thousand votes for the captain. The other man is Chas. P. Blankenship, who is possessed of all that one could need to make a good county supervisor. Now, I hope no one will think I am a politician, for I only know hese men to be well fitted for the two offices.'

On With the Plowing.

This story is true; but it will proba-bly be as well understood withou names as with them. The scene bewell known farmer, grown impatient men, all agreed that the hobble skirt because of the long delay with the wet is doomed and that the hoop skirt will weather, sent a negro out to plow, and be the rage within two years.... went along behind to see what would Japanese Minister of War Ishmoto die interested in the experiment and is anxious to comply with instructions to the letter. Of course the purpose of the government is to get people interested, and that people who see this acre will be interested there is no question. It is worth going miles to see.

The roads of Bethesda township lack a great deal of being what they should be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went a few yards, stopped and turned around and the improvement process is still going on steadily and as rapidly as question. It is worth going miles to whatever else may be lacking, Bethesda township lack a great deal of being what they should be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went a few yards, stopped and turned around and the improvement process is still going on steadily and as rapidly as possible with the means available, for whatever else may be lacking, Bethesda township lack a great deal of being what they should be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went a few yards, stopped and turned around around the improvement process is still going on steadily and as rapidly as possible with the means available, for whatever else may be lacking, Bethesda township lack a great deal of being what they should be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went along behind to see what would be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went along behind to see what would be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went along behind to see what would be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went along behind to see what would be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went along behind to see what would be doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went along the doing. The negro stuck his plow in the ground, jerked his bell cord, went along the doing. The negro stuck his plow in the best and most efficient township is not bogging." "Then plow on," or supervisors in the county.

Mr. B. J. Currence of the Point neighborhood, was in Yorkville nesday on business, and reported that the Thompson's mill bridge, which was the Thompson's mill bridge, which was washed away by the recent flood has been replaced. The work was completed Tuesday and the mail went over it for the first time Wednesday. The replacing of the bridge was a neighborhood task. The people saw it was going to be some time before they could get the bridge replaced in the regular manner, so they just got together and T. B. Coldron, of New Mexico, manner, so they just got together and went at it themselves. All the old timbers were collected from the creek bottoms and the work was done main-ly by volunteers. What the actual money outlay would be, Mr. Currence did not know, but he thought it would be small.

day, when he charged many congress-men were "approachable" while en-gaged in legislative work. "I make the assertion," he declared, "that nearly every member of this

f the house.

Mr. Randell protested he meant n The incident was dropped.

TICK ERADICATION.

Full Explanation of the Situation in York County.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer:

Since July 1, 1907, Clemson college
through the veterinary division, has
been co-operating with the United
firm and did not betray them. He
States bureau of animal industry in scorned an offer that the \$1,500 offer-Editor Yorkville Enquirer: States bureau of animal industry in scorned an offer that the \$1,500 offer-eradicating the cattle ticks (which ed for the men should be his if he gave eradicating the cattle ticks (which ea for the men should be his if he gave spread Texas or Splenetic fever of cattle) from South Carolina. On that Sidna Allen's debt. Detectives have date tick eradication work was comfound a great many others in this menced in Oconee, Pickens, Green-county in the same plight, who fear

work was extended into Greenwood, Abbeville, Union, Laurens, Spartanburg, Cherokee, Chester, and York counties and since that date work has been actively continued in this area, As a result the counties of Green-wood, Laurens, Union, Cherokee, Spartanburg, that portion of Abbe-ville county north of the Seaboard Air As a result the counties of Greenwas received at Hillsville yesterday
wood, Laurens, Union, Cherokee,
Spartanburg, that portion of Abbeville county north of the Seaboard Air
Line railway, that portion of Chester county west of the Southern Railway and Carolina & Northwestern
railway, and that part of York county
north of the Kingville and Marion
branch of the Southern railway are
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at Hillsville yesterday
from Mount Airy, N. C., quoting a rurailway, that portion of Chester Cap, Va., between mountain
detectives and the two uncaptured outlaws who assassinated court officials
at Hillsville yesterday branch of the Southern railway are honor practically free from ticks, and the United States department of agriculture has just issued an order releasing the above mentioned area from Federal quarantine. This order patches from Roanoke, Va., and other sellows unrestricted shipment of catalogue mountains. allows unrestricted shipment of cattle from Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, Anderson, Union, Laurens, Green-wood, Spartanburg, Cherokee, that portion of Abbeville county north of the Seaboard Air Line railway, that of the Seaboard Air Line railway, that portion of Chester county west of the Southern railway, and Carolina & News and Courier: Governor Blease is going to be subpoenaed before the dispensary investigating committee and court of York county north of the King-pensary investigating committee and county investigating county i ville and Marion branch of the Southern railway to any portion of the United States and opens the world's pensary, and especially what evidence best markets to cattle of this area. In this area, however, there still remains a few quarantined premises not yet free from ticks and this order does not allow movement of cattle from these quarantined premises.

Release of this area (about 7,000 so, and a subpoena for him has already been prepared. This statement was

square miles) from Federal quarantine would undoubtedly do more than anything else could possibly do to stimthing else could possibly do to stim-ulate an interest in the live stock in-dustry and to increase the profits of Felder, the Atlanta lawyer, was going this industry in South Carolina. Feeders of beef cattle from this area will be the first to profit by the release of these counties, as they can now these counties, as they can now ship cattle to all markets without restrictions and receive as much for them as is received for cattle of the same class from other sections of the United States. Owing to Federal regulations cattle from this area have formerly been shipped as southern cattle, unloaded in quarantine pens. and sold under restrictions that caused the shipper to accept from one-fourth to one and a half cents per pound less than was paid for cattle of the same class originating from bove the Federal quarantine line. The release of this area from Federal quarantine has necessitated a change

in the state quarantine regulations previously adopted by the board of trustees of Clemson college, under authority conferred by the general assembly, for the protection of these counties from intra-state movement of cattle. At the last meeting of the board of trustees a new quarantine regulation was adopted which will be effective on and after April 1, 1912. This regulation abolished the quarantine reached the state treasure. This regulation abolished the quarantine line which has prevented movement of cattle from Greenwood, Abbeville, Union, Laurens, Cheokee, Spartanburg, Chester, and York into Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, and Angles of the state of the state treasury. He also said that seven indictments against him had been wiped out. On the stand before the investigating committee several weeks ago Senator Johnson had stated that he had been several weeks ago Senator Johnson had stated that he would be the state treasury. Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, and Anderson counties. Cattle from the non-quarantined premises of Greenwood, charges that Farnum had pseudostantine charges that the char Laurens, Union, Cherokee, Spartan-burg, that portion of Abbeville county north of the Seaboard Air Line railwas convicted of murder in York county in 1902, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Death of Miss Louisa Ashe.

Miss Louisa Ashe died at the home of her nephew, Mr. J. T. Crawford, at that portion of York county north of the Southern railway and that portion of York county north of the Kingville and Marion branch of the Southern railway may now be last of three sisters who lived together word into Oconee, Pickens, Green-ville, and Anderson counties and into last been found, and that the alleged has been found, and that the alleged last burger in the this immunity. When this immunity, when this testimony was given by Rantin, the committee adjourned, proposing to look up the testimony given by Sendor This way, that portion of York county north of the Kingville and Marion branch of the Southern railway may now be last of three sisters who lived together word into Oconee, Pickens, Green-ville, and Anderson counties and into mittee has been striving for a long moved into Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, and Anderson counties and into other states without restriction. This regulation prohibits the movement of cattle, except under special supervision, from that portion of Abbeville county south of the Seaboard Air Line railway, that portion of Chester county east of the Southern and Carolina & Northwestern railway, and that portion of Chester county east of the Southern and Carolina & Northwestern railway, and that portions of the statement alleged to have been made by Senator Johnson. Other than Mr. Rantin, Wade Stack-& Northwestern railway, and that porty. The causes of the interest in registration are twofold. In the first place town elections are coming on and in the second place people are beginning to take notice of the agitation to take notice of the Democratic party so none but registered voters may vote in the primary.

\* Northwestern railway, and that portion of the late Ansel tion of York county south of the Kingwinding up commission, was a witness ville and Marion branch of the South of the commission had with B. L. Abney, a Columbia attorney in the settlement of the case mentioned. This regulation further prohibits the movement of cattle, experiment of the employment of the case points of the primary. may vote in the primary.

For Senator and Supervisor.

Mr. Z. T. Bailes of Flint Hill, writes

Quarantined area of other states into

The Fort Mill Times as follows:

We shall be supervisor.

Against the Richard Distilling companion, from any part of this state or from the quarantined area of other states into wood, Laurens, Abbeville, Spartan-burg, Cherokee, Chester and York. commenced in these counties as soon as possible. M. Ray Powers, State Veterinarian.

#### March 30, 1912. MERE-MENTION.

Wm. Henry Chapman, aged 63

years, completed a 10,000 mile walk HICKORY GROVE NOTES. on a wager at Atlanta, Ga., Monday, covering the distance in 350 days....
Three thousand dressmakers assembled in Chicago to discuss styles for wo-Prospects Bright for New School Building-Ladies' Embroidery Club -Other Matters. respondence The Yorkville Enquir Hickory Grove, April 4.-The trus-Minister of War Ishmoto died Tuesday of consumption, aged 58 years.
...Countess Katinka Andrassy, 19. a
Budapest beauty, attempted suicide a

tees met this afternoon to consider some things in regard to the new school building. All the committees reported very favorably and seem to think that there will be little opposition. There few days ago rather than marry a man for family and political reasons, that she did not love....... A safe in a Catholic church at Cleveland, O., was is little to be done now and the elec-tion will be called soon. Everyone who Catholic church at Cleveland, O., was robbed of \$1,000 in cash, Monday night..... A French aviator carrying a woman passenger, flew across the English Channel, starting from a London suburb and landing in France.... Major General Frederick D. Grant has been granted a long leave of absence by the war department on account of ill health. It is rumored that he is suffering from the same malady that killed his father, Gen. U. S. Grant, but this is emphatically denied.....An Illinois legislation will be called soon. Everyone who is interested should get their registration certificate so that they can vote. There is no doubt about our getting the tenth grade for next year, and then this will be one among the strongest high schools in the state located in a town of this size. We are doing what track meet at Winthrop on the 13th instant. All of our contestants are longing for the time to come when they will enter the contest.

The ladies of this town have organized an embroidery club, and on Tues-

everglades, four former employes of sick for some time is rapidly recoverthe department have been indicted by the Federal grand jury at Wash-ington on charges of approving false several days with Mrs. Tom Smith.

by the Federal grant of approving false ington on charges of approving false vouchers.....A bill indorsed by the American Bar association, has been introduced in congress to put an end to introduced in congress to put an end to leech, opened last Monday, and served punch to all who were present.

# The Cotton Market.

Yorkville, April 5.-Good middling